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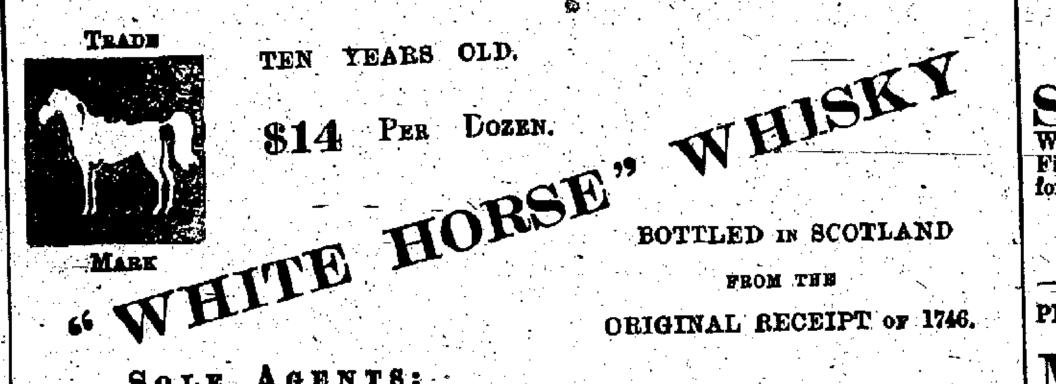
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CO., ing to the General Manager of the Pacific WATSON

through rate from the Orient to Chicago

and the East. There is practically no local

business between San Francisco and the

Orient, and the passenger business, accord-

Mail steamship companies, does not pay

have interpreted the law correctly. The

fault is charge I to hasty legisla ion. And

now we read that in consequence of this

words the American shipping companies

Stars and Stripes will disappear from the

Pacific Ocean. It hardly seems thinkable

that this will really happen. When the

strating her power in the Orient, it does not

seem likely that the excellent impression

view with unconcern the disappearence of

unnecessary restrictions and burdens about

to be imposed. Yet those interested

declare that the new ruling will drive

American steamers off the Pacific, and if

course is not improbable. So long as

American law requires the officers and the

major part of the craws of ships to be

American citizens, deep' sea commerca in

American bottoma cannot make great

headway against the more cheaply con-

structed and more changly manued

Japanese vessels. Two alternatives are

suggested. Either American ships should

be sailed with Asiatic crews, or and

this appears to be the crux of the

Pacific have been controlled or operated by

has been made up by the profit on the rail

railway companies, and the loss on the ships

way. Now the railway companies see them-

selves fettered by having to publish their

rates. They cannot lower the rates on

domestic merchandise, and if they treated

through goods to or from the Orient on the

same lines the latter would be diverted to

the Suez route. Hence their declaration to

and Stripes disappear from the Pacific

America's loss will be Japan's gain. Othe,

foreign mercantile marines will also benefit.

but Japan will doubtless reap the richest

harvest. Of course the foreign vessels wil

have to suffer greatly in respect to the rais

way transport in America, so the issue is not

quite so clear as it appears at first sight.

The view has been suggested that the whole

matter, as regards the continuance of the

Pacific steamship services and the mising

of freight rates affecting the Atlantic trade

is a purely domestic question in which the

issues raised are solely between the com

America's trade with the Orient. That seems

a sensible view of the situation, and sharing

that opinion we express the belief that some

means will be found to avert the constion

of the American Pacific merchant service.

The order of the Commission may be with-

drawn or modified. Subsidies may be

granted. In any event we do not think

Americans are likely to stand idly by and see

The English Mail of the 5th September was

Mr. A. E. Cope, who was manager of the

Marila in 1890, has died at home of cancer

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Saigon, and

Winifred, Lady Howard of Glossop,

daughter-in-law of his Grace the Dake of

Norfolk is touring through North China. Her

A Singapore contemporary says it is stated

Hongkong Street has paid a fine, or forfelt, of

Since the arrival in England, a year ago, of

his Excellency Li Chan Fan, alterations of an

extensive character have been carried out at

the Chinese Legation, in Portland Place, the

interior of which presents an appearance which

it has not known for years past, remarks a

London contemporary. A lready the new re-

presentative of the Celestial Empire has done

a good deal of entertaining, among his more

in Chinese circles that a Chinese merchant of

\$1,250 for importing Japanese goods contrary

ladship has published several books of travel.

their commerce carried on foreign ships.

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(which was reporte | about the same time)

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MARRIAGES. On August 13th, at St O. w.ld Church, Chester, by the Rev. 1. Lowndes, Vicar of the Parish, assisted by the Rev. Canon costane, Rector Wiltasto:, Chesh re, MALCOHN HUNTER, seventh son of the late EDWARD LOGAN, of Upton Lawn, Chester, and of Mrs. Logan, Llwyn-of- roes, Llanymynech, and grandson of the late Lee Porcher Townshend, of Wincham Hall, Nantwick, Cheshire, to CKCIL VERA fourth daughter of the late UVEDALE CORBETT, of Ashfield Hall and Crabwall Hail, the shire, and of Mrs. Corbett.

On September 30, at Shanghai, HENRY GEORGE WANDERFORDE WOODHEAD, to I LOBENCE LOUISE HAMLIN, of Bristol. At Shanghai, HILDA CLARKE to EDUARD R.

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HONGRONS, OCTOBER 6TH, 1908

Ir is not straining language to say that the shipping world, especially on both sides of the Pacific, is auticipating the beginning of November with very keen interest. That is the date from which the American transcontinental railroad lines, if present intentions are fulfilled on the part of the American shipping companies, will cease to secure import or export business by way of the Pacific. As the eventful day draws nearer, with no fresh developments reported in the extraordinary situation which has arisen, speculation as to the ultimate settlement has become greater. When to the beyoott regulations. the Interstate Commerce Commission to the conclusion that rates between interior points in the country and non-contiguous foreign countries must be published, like domestic rates, the shipping companies recognised that the decision compelled them to abandon the ocean trade. The new rates from Chicago to San Francisco are stated to be higher than the rates from recent guests being Sir Robert Hart.

During the week ended the 3rd inst, not w Chicago to the Orient via Suez while on single case of communicable disease was notified inward freight from the Orient the railroads as having becurred in the Colony. will charge more than the whole present

A fine of \$1 and \$10 compensation was the punishment meted out to John Tierran, a seaman from the s.s. "King George," who was brought before Mr. Kemp yesterday on a charge. of assaulting the watchman in charge of the Kiu Hing wharf.

The first canned goods factory has been started in Shanghai. Mesers. Toi Foong and the coal bills. The effect therefore is disastrous to the shipping business. Co., Ltd., are the proprietors and their output Apparently no great blame is levelled consists of game, fish, truit, vegetable, beef, and at the Commission which is believed to poultry, all of which are carefully tinned and can be sold at moderate rates.

It comma quite on the oards that our friend Down South" will have his wishes for a musical comedy gratified in the near future. ruling America will no longer participate in Although it still tacks confirmation, there is a the carrying trade of the Pacific. In other remour that the A.D.C. will produce "A Country Girl" this so son. threaten to withdraw their ships and the

Dengue fever broke out on the "Wakamya annoxation of Bosnia. Maru" about a week after leaving Bombay, and when the steamer resched Hongkong the medical authorities ordered 29 men to be removed to the hospital, where two succumbed. Tares United States is sending her battleship deaths took place before the vessel came into squadron on the longest cruise ever under-

taken by such large vessels, and is demon- port. Mr. Walter Clennell, who for the last two years has been British Consul at Chinanto, has been transferred to Hangehow and been orested will be thus rendered nugatory. The succeeded by Mr. Bertram Giles. Mr. and Mrs. development of the American mercantile Giles are just lately out from a furlough in fleet has been watched with inta est by a England. Previous to their furlough they were patriotic people, who are hardly likely to stationed in Changaha, Hunan.

The reurn of visitors to the City Hall Library this Fleet from the Pacific on account of the and Museum for the week ending the 4th October, shows that of non-Chinese there were 387 to the Library and 162 to the Museum and of Chinese 206 to the former and 2,274 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 593 persons and the Museum by 2,436. nothing is done to alter the situation such a

An Indian sergeant found a native on Sanday. carrying a very heavy load, and on examining it, he found it consisted of a load of copper cents, \$30 in all. The suspect declared he had brought it from Macao, but inquiries elicited the fact that he had broken into a shop in Queen't Road by means of removing part of the shutter. He was promptly taken into custody.

Bertolone's refreshment rooms were broken into between Saturday night and Sunday morning, but cariously enough the robbers left the contents of the safe alone, missing a large haul of money and jawellry. They, however, whole matter-subsidies should be granted appeared to have had a good time, having opened bottles of wine and partaken of cakes and to enable them to compete with toreign chocolate. vessels. Most of the American ships on the

Plague is on the increase at Tongshan, where are situated. Between 400 and 500 deaths have been recorded. The sanitary measures taken for the prevention of plague are greatly resented by the people, and it is feared that the efforts they make to evade the sanitary officials will result in the plague spreading in the province.

At the Magistracy yesterday nine Chinese were placed in the dock charged with gambling. Among the number were two district watchmen, The first defendant was fined \$3, the second \$50, and the others \$3 with the exception of the district watchmen who were remanded pending further inquiries. A district watchman who assaulted the lakong who arrested the watchmen was also on the charge sheet for assault.

The British Consul, reporting on the trade and commerce of the States of Oregon, Washington, and Indaho, for 1907, indicates a remarkable increase in shipments of wheat to pore, 763. the United Kingdom and to China and Japan. He writes: "In these last two countries numerous mills have been established, and asthere is a lower import tax on wheat imported into Japan than on flour, shipments of wheat may be expected to increase and those of four to diminish." He comments that it is gratifying to note that British manufacturers are panies concerned and the Government and more than holding their own in decorated and undecorated earthenware. which is not in the least likely to affect

An armed robbery was attempted at Causeway Bay early yesterday morning. While the master and men of a cargo boat were asleep two men armed with iron bolts crept on board and proceeding to the cabin where the master was slumbering they bound his hands with a rope. One attempted to insert a piece of cloth in his mouth with the object of gagging him, but, before this was accomplished the master yelled out "save life." This brought the fokis to his assistance and the man who had tried to gag him was arrested but the other who had in the interval been collecting some of the crew's possessions dropped the articles and escaped. However, he was arrested later in the day. Both men will make-their appearance before the Magistrate to-day.

Commenting on the postponement of the Japanese Exhibition, the Times says :- There can be no doubt that the decision to postpone the exhibition is wise if, as is stated, it would be impossible to make the necessary arrangements for the accommodation of a vast international gathering in the time available. The premature reception of the public is a vice-towhich beganizers of exhibitions are much givenas has to some extent been exemplified snew this year even in London, which may claim to be the mother of such undertakings. The scale of the necessary preparations is inevitably much greater in a country, like Japan, of which the material development on Western lines is an affair of still recent date. But the Japanese need feel no mortification at the decision to

which Marquis Katsura's Cabinet has come.

The resolve to postpone the exhibition of

Japanese industries is in itself a further

guarantee of their advance, and an element in a

financial programme which is framed wisely.

and well.

TELEGRAMS

"DAILY PRESS" BEOLUSIVE SERVICE.

H.M.S. "GLADIATOR."

London, October 5th. H. M. S. "Gladiator," which was sunk some months ago by the American liner "St. Paul," and recently

raised, has been towed to Portsmouth. TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

London, October 5th. A proclamation of independence been issued at Bulgaria to-day and a second proclamation will be issued on Thursday announcing the

DROUGHT IN PORTUGAL.

London, October 5th.

Owing to long continued drought, there is a water famine at Lisbon.

> FOGS ON THE ENGLISH COAST.

LONDON, October 5th. A dense fog prevails along the coast, and many shipping

JAPAN AND CHINA.

accidents are recorded

Tokyo, October 5th. Mr. Ijuin, the new Minister appointed to Pekingsome four months ago, has left to take up his duties. He has been instructed to adopt a conciliatory attitude on all pending questions between Japan and China.

INTERPORT SHOOTING.

SINGAPORE'S SCORE. SINGAPORE, October 5th.

The Singapore team shot off in the Interport Rifle Match this morning. There was a good light and no wind. the Chinese Engineering and Mining Cos. mines | The total score was 937. Individual scores were as under:-

Watt	#14		1				162
Brown							101
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Flower	•••		• • •				96
Kemp				100			95'
Silva							_94
Tansoob	oic		***			1.0	92
Elliot					•••	***	91
Colbeck					-10		72
	51					•	!

The Hongkong team will shoot about the The complete record is as follows :-

1859; Shanghai, 819; Singapore, 777; Hongkong, 774. 1890: No match.

1891: Hongkong 867; Shanghai, 839; Singa-.892: Hongkong, 835; Shanghal, 810; Singa-1893: dongkong, 822; Shanghai 8,2; Singa-1894; Hongkong, 823; Singapore, 817; Shang-1895; Singapore, 934; Shangbai, 903; Hong-1896: Hongkong, 916; Shanghai, 909; Singa-

1897 : Singapore, 934; Hongkorg, 916; Shang-1898: Hongkong, 934; Singapore, 923; Shang-1899: Hongkong, 952; Singapore, 926; Shang-

1900: Hongkong, 930; Singapore, 909; Shang-1901 Hongkong, 901; Singapore, 884; Shanghai. 841; Penarg, 721 1902: Shanghai, 926; Singapore, 393; Hongkong. \$70; Penang. 871,

1903; Singapore, 927; Shanghai, 915; Hongkong. 891; Penung. 759. 1904: Singapore, 919; Hongkong, 919; Shang-19.5: Hongkong, 923; Shanghai, 889; Singa-

1906: Shanghai, 936; Singapore, 969; Hong. kong, 891; Penang, 821. 1907: Shanghai 943; Hongkong 938; Singa-

REUTER'S SERVICE.

ANGLO-GERMAN RELATIONS.

London, October 3rd. Rt. Hon. L. V. Harcourt, speaking at Rossendale, said that we were determined to maintain our security against invasion, and that, if it were necessary, the funds could be provided by methods of sound finance without the aid of a loan. He condemned the scare-mongers of the yellow press whom he described as political lootpads and pariah

Anglo-German relations were never on a more friendly footing than now.

SIR HENRY CAMPBELL BANNER. MAN'S WILL.

London, October 3rd. The will of the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has been proved at £60,000

Monday, October 5th.

BEFORE HON. COMMANDER BASIL R. H TAYLOR, R. N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

A MISSING LIGHT.

Constable Connor proceeded against the master of a licensed cargo bout for failing, between sunset and sunrise, to exhibit a white light at the bow visible all round at a height of not less than three feet above the gunwale while under way in the harbour.

Defendant pleaded not guilty stating that he lit his lamp several times, but the wind blew

A fine of \$2 was imposed.

PACES PASSENGUES. A boatwoman, n.m.d Li Ko Sau, was promeented for carrying five persons in excess the number allowed by her licence. Defendant pleaded guilty, stating that she

had five children on board. His Worship imposed a fine of \$15, the alternative being five weeks' imprisonment. OBSTRUCTION.

The master of the private ateam launch "Yuen Hang" was prosecuted by Constable Connor for unlawfully anchoring his launch off Murray Pier, and thereby causing an obstruction to the free access of other vessels thereto.

Defendant was ordered to pay a fine of \$5, in default, 14 days' imprisonment. A LAUNCH'S WHISTLE.

Lance-Sergeant Jackson proceeded against the master of the steam launch "Chuen Lise" for blowing the steam whistle of his vessel other than for the purpose of navigation.

Prosecutor stated that on the 29th instant he heard defendant blow two short blasts on his whistle while in the Central Fairway, and shortly afterwards, one long blest. Defendant did not alter his course. He was towing a junk, which he took alongside the s.s. "Hupeh." Witness asked defendent why he was blowing his whistle, and he replied that he was blowing

for the No. 1 coolie on board the steamer. Defendant stated that he blow two short blasts twice to indicate that he was altering his courss. He did not blow a long blast, neither did he tell the police that he wanted to call the attention of anyone on board the ship.

The further hearing of the case was adjourned.

THE TYPHOON.

The typhoon signals were hoisted again yesterday-red dram with a cone pointing with it. downwards above. These, however, were repliced by the black signals shortly after five o'clook. The small craft, as usual, lost no time in making for shelter.

The typhoon warning received by the American Consulate General in Hongkong yesterday morning from the Manila Observatory reported a typhoon West of Luzon, more than 310 miles distant, moving W.E.W.

HONGKONG HOCKEY CLUB.

Mr. J. BARTON presided at the annual meeting of the Bookey Club, which was held in the office of the Jockey Club yesterday afternoon. The CHAIRMAN explained to those in attendance that the accounts were in a satisfactory condition, and remarked that the first business of the meeting was to elect a committee for the

coming year. Such election was then proceeded with, and resulted in the following members being eleated :- Messrs. T. H. King, L. G. Bird, T. N. Knott, C. B. Mullins, R. F. C. Master and C. J. Satterthwaite.

On the motion of Mr. Kine, seconded by Mr. MASTER, it was agreed that rule 3 of the Club's rules should be altered to read :- "The subscription shall be \$5 per sunum payable on election or from the 1st Ostober every year, and that the words, "each service member of the Club shall pay an entrands fee of \$1 sigilians \$8." be excised.

Mr. RICKETTS, Mr. Bird was unanimously reelected captain of the Club.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Mr. Ricketts for services rendered by him during the summer months.

COUNTESS MARRIES A PEASANT.

The romantic marriage of a young Hungarian counters of ancient lineage with peasant youth was celebrated in the seventh district registry office at Budapest on the 1st This marriage is the climax to a sensational

struggle between the peasant lover and the Hungarian courts for the custody of the girl, and the romance, which extended over several months, has excited the greatest interest throughout the country.

The love affair began last spring, when sixteen-year-old Countees Henrietta Pongracz formed a violent attachment for Dopenu Opnossik, a peasant lad working in the fields our her father's estate. Her father, Count Pongiacz, was furious when he discovered that his daughter loved. farm labourer, and promptly placed Countess escaped in a convent. The afterwards, and joined her lover. The couple made their home in a miserable but just outside the gates of Count Edward's castle. The infariatel father then appealed to the Hungariau Court of Guardians to exercise their authority over his daughter, as she was a minor, and the judge ordered the Countess to be arrested and placed in a reformatory in Budspest. Her lover retdined a lawyer, who fought the order, and appealed to the Ministry of the Interior. Meanwhile Count Edward died, leaving his daughter unforgiven and practically penniless, the bulk of his fortune going to his son, Count Johann Pongracz. The Conniess' mother, a woman of middle-class birth, at last yielded to her daughter's entreaties to consent to marriage, which was accordingly celebrated.

AN UNSTAMPED RECEIPT.

At the Magistracy, yesterday, Miss Forrest, of 25 Lyndhurst Terrace, was summoned at the instance of Miss Perry, of 18 Hollywood Roads for failing to stamp a receipt for \$330.67. Mr. Dennys, of the Crown Solicitor's office, pro-

secuted and Mr. Morrell defended. The complainant, Miss Perry, stated that she formerly lived with the defendant, but left her house on the 27th September. She paid \$175 a month for board and lodgings there, and before she left settled up accounts. She paid \$330.67 for her own and Miss Thompson's board. Defendant gave her a receipt and complainant wrote requesting her to stamp the receipt, but defendant wrote back an insulting letter.

Cross-xamined - What are you? - An American,

. Mr. Dennys-The question is irrelevant. Mr. Morrell-If the contract is illegal the Government cannot insist upon this being

His Worship-A contract for board and lodging is on the face of it legal. Mr. Morreli-The Government cannot blow

hat and cold; It cannot recognise this contract, and therefore cannot impose duty on it. His Worship--Perhaps you had better ask if this was a disorderly house,

Mr. Morrell-Was this a disorderly house? Witness-I don't know. I was only a

boarder. Mr. Morzell-Technically it was a disorderly house !- I don't know.

His Worship-Technically it was a disorder ly

Witness-I don't know what you call a disorderly house. Mr. Morrell-Was it a house of prostitution?

Witness-I suppose so. -Mr. Morrell-Was your room used for pur. poses of prostitution?

Witness-It was used partly as a drawing room and partly as a bedroom. Mr. Morrell-Your badroom was used for

purposes of prostitution?—Yes. By you?—Yes. Have you had a quarrel with Miss Forrest? -I have had no quarrel. She was intoxicated

and ordered me out of the house. It takes two to make a quarrel. Who suggested the prosecution ?-Suggested

Did you suggest it !-No. I did not want to be liable to have to pay the money again,

Mr Dennys contended that the contract was for board and lodging and could not be divided. The receipt should have been stamped. The feeling between the parties had nothing to do

Mr. prrell submitted that the whole consideration being immoral, the contract was void and the Government sould not insist upon it being stamped. He also submitted that there was no intent to defraud.

Mr. Dannys pointed out that the fact that the complainant had asked for a receipt

disposed of all his friend's arguments. His Worship decided to convict, and imposed a fine of \$10.

SUICIDE OF A SHANGHAI DENTIST.

Dr. James Ward Hall, a well-known dentist of Shanghai, committed suicide last week by shooting himself with a revolver. Dr. Wards Hall was one of the oldest American residents of Shanghai and one who has been a prominent and most popular figure in Shanghai during the past thirty years. He was a native of Pinque, Ohio, and came to Shanghai in 1879 to enter into partnership with Dr. Winn, with whom he was associated until 1882. Since then he has carried on the business of dental surgeon on his own account and had built up one of the most successful practices in Shanghai. About three menths ago he was bitten by a dog which was subsequently found to be suffering from rables and was accordingly destroyed. This fact seems to have preyed on Dr. Ward Hall's mind to such an extent that he believed he was suffering from hydrophobia. He arose from his bed at 4 a.m. last Wednesday, telling his wife that he was going to telephone for his doctor. He appears to have locked himself in On the motion of Mr. MABTER, seconded by his office and put an end to his life with a

THE SIAM RICE CROP. FAVOURABLE CONDITIONS.

The early opening of the rainy season and

revolver.

the continuance of heavy rains, the Bangkok Times says, are responsible for the opinion generally held that the forthcoming crop will be one of above average size. This feeling is more than confirmed by the reports from upcountry, the early estimates of the new rice being very hopeful and largely in excess of the last crop. One great benefit of the early commencement of the rains has been that farmers have been able to get to work on their land much sooner, and to put a larger number of fields under cultivation. The reports also indicate that the increased area under cultivation is being devoted to garden rice in preference to field rice. Fears however have been expressed that the early arrival of flood water would damage a great deal of the young rice, but happily up to the present this rice so spoiled is very limited, and the loss to farmers from this cause will be more than compensated for by he larger number of fields under cultivation. The districts principally affected with too much water, we are informed, lie principally around Angthong and Ayuthia, and on the eastern side. a Monthon Pachim. On the western aide the rains were very late but now farmers have quite resent time paddy is coming down fairly well especially within the last week, but the equality s very uneven. It may be mentioned here that there is a growing tendency for boats bringing lown paddy to the millers to take back milled rice. This is interesting to note as showing that the old prejudice against steam milled rice. is losing ground. Another fact worth noting is the falling off in the export of cargo rice to Hongkong and the substitution of white rice. Since 1902 there has been a very steady decline in the number of tone of cargo rice exported. In that year 326,752 tons cargo rice were sent to Hongkong and last year only 98,639 tons.

sterling, exclusive of estates in Scotland.

MANCHESTER AND THE FAR

At the half-yearly meeting of the Mancherter Chamber of Commerce, the President, Mr. Francis Ashworth, made some pertinent remarks on trade, more especially as it affects Manchester and the Far East. In the course of his tion were given, but one rather serious error briefly to the vast changes that have taken stocks of nearly all articles had been slowly but remarks he said : It is necessary to refer place, especially during the last 10 years, and changes still in progress in the regions of the to a convalescent who had passed through the Far East which vitally affect the commercial outlook in those countries. In 1893 the United States assumed possession of the Phillipines. By the terms of the Spanish Treaty of Paris, the United States undertook not to place Spanish imports into the Phillipines at any disadvantage as compared with imports from the United States, for a period of 10 years. Under the "most-favoured nation" clause, this concession aphlied to the United Kingdom also, and our trade has, in consequence, suffered no check. But this treaty expires next April, and it remains to be seen how far the United States will go in formulating a new tariff. If it is to be assimilated with the tariff of the States, British interests must suffer more or less. It is hoped, however, as there are no existing industries of importance in the Philippines to require protection, that, in the interest of the islanders, the United States Government will be of cotton goods to the Philippines average about prices the consequence. Experience does not not much less than the area of the United Kingdom, but the population is only about 9,000,100.

Japan's victory over China in 1904-5, which gold. That increment furnished Japan with the means of establishing a gold standard, which immensely increased the stability of her. ing facilities. Ten years after the struggle between China and Japan came the Russo-Japan war, Japan's ability to varquish the forces of a leading European nation was a revelation to the civilised world; at the close of the war she was in a position to establish the Portsmouth Treaty of 19.5 with Russiaafterwards ratified in essential parts by Chinaand to obtain from Great Britain a renewal of of established at Moukden, Tiehling, and Kumg-Cheng-Tze, while there is not-or was lot a year ago a single British

American bank in Manchuris, a large province steadily growing in commercial importance. The Japanese Government is also energetically pushing forward the national interests in Cores, not without much opposition and disturbance by the Corean, population. There are already 600 miles of railway in Cores, and a correspondent of the Munchester Guardian" at Tokio has stated that it is estimated that Japan will invest £3,000,000 in] extensions during the next 10 years. Britain especially, which country has hitherto

must expect keen and growing competition islanders. Japan's cotton mills include about 1,000,000 spindles, mestly for low counts, which are run day and night. There are no available statistics of power looms, so for as I know. British exports of textile be a natural consequence of present conditions, machinery to Japan steadily increase. From a for foreign banks and exporters at home have value of £78.000 in 1902 the total rose to bad a lesson that ought to make them more £469,000 in 1907. Our exports of cotton cloth | careful, too, in the future. There are from to Japan only averaged 100,000,000 yards per ten to twenty reliable Chinese dealers left annum-for the four years 1904-7-say 2 yards in the market; they will give their orders to per head for the population of 50,000,000. Im- some of the hundred or more importers, and the port luties bar out, our coarse fabrice, and we foreign hongs which do not participate in these only get a trade in finer cloths and highly finished goods which, so far, Japan cannot or carry on speculatively. It remains, therefore, produce for herself. Japanese imports into China increased nearly fourfold in the 10 years ending 1906. Japanese spinners are striving hard to extend their markets in Chine, competing against Indian yarns, but the Chinese are not well-disposed towards their neighbours at present, and the progress of Japanese commerce is hindered accordingly.

TRADE WITH CHINA. The problem of China-how to extend com ment of her immense natural resources—has reiterate, is to avoid accumulation of stocks. in the Court of Appeal, while the moral rights exercised the skill and diplomacy of Western | Shaughai cannot carry stocks on account of the nations for half a century, and still remains currency. practically unsolved. Commercial treaties have never had a really effective result for 50 years. owing to the obstructive tactics of the provincial mandarine. Transit passes, intended by a treaty in 1858 to promote trade by freeing imported goods from all internal charges in consideration of an extra 21 per cent duty at the port of entry, are largely disregarded three days, the troops engaged being the 15th still, as they were found to be at the Blackburn Army Corps (Aleace), under General Gilgen-Mission in 1897-7. The Mackey Treaty of 1903, ratified between Great Britain and China, contains most valuable provisions both for the interests of China and for the outside world, The up to about 70,000 or 80,000. establishment of a uniform national coinage was one, but the currency it still in hopeless confu-

developments in our trade in cotton goods with | west and the 16th Corps' task will be to drive it China. It has to be realised, however, that back or hold it in check. Rivers, woods, and Lancashire cotton goods are a luxury rather than | hills will have to be crossed by the troops. a necessary to the millions of China. Their cost, Motor-cars, cycles, wireless telegraphy, the especially under the existing adverse exchange field telephone, and all the latest technical relations, and when loaded by the time they appliances will be used, but the army airships arrive at distant inland markets with various | will not be employed. A new invention is an likin and other dues, is prohibitory to the electric apparatus to warn advancing, infantry poor Chinaman, who considers od. a day when they come into the zone of fire of their as wages comparative wealth. He has to be own artillery. content with the rough homespuns made in hand-looms in his near neighbourhood. The A general is entitled to three rooms, a staff Blackburn Commissioners' estimate was that officer to two, and a subaltern to one. Two 70 per cent, of the people never wore Lancashire non-commissioned officers will share one room, leading to the development of the country's | b.d, a clean mattress of hair or straw, and urces and increased prosperity of the people | towel and water. Good stabling for horses is and, above all, the removal of the internal taxation of merchandise, will go far to stimulate the consumption of our goods, which admittedly meet the requirements of the people exactly in texture and finish, especially the higher grades Good food must be provided, each soldier repeirof dyed and bleached fabrics, which have reached great perfection.

ENGAGEMENT BRACELETS.

A French cohtemporary has been entertaining to a form of taxation. its renders with the latest London fashion, the engagement bracelet worn by men. It is said to be very popular, and the New Bond-street jeweller who invented this outward and visible sign of bliss in expectation is unable to cope with the demand. The bracelet is a simple gold band which, fastened with a hasp, can only be unlocked with a peculiar kind of key. It seems that the flance buys the bracelet, and our con temporary to whom we are indebted for the information adds that he generally purchases the hance or fiances is the oustedian. The bracelets cost from £5 to £20.

THE IMPORT TRADE AT SHANGHAI.

The N.-C. Daily News of the let inst. says: -One of our local contemporaries published an article recently dealing with the import trade; some excellent ideas and much useful informa-| was made: it was stated that the old heavy almost entirely cleared. China was compared crisis. While it is not desirable to represent local conditions in an unduly gloomy light, the reverse would be equally harmful, for Home papers are always ready to reproduce extracts from newspapers in the Ear East. The consequence of an article, such as the one referred to might be that a batch of commercial travellers at once would be sent here where they will not be needed for many months, at least. The fact is that the stocks in Shaughai approximately are sufficient for eight months; with goods held in the interior and those about to arrive added, there would be no danger of any real shortage occurring even if no fresh orders were given until next May.

made and published several times that importers considered a ten months' supply was not too heavy for such a market as ours. One importer went so far as to say that short stocks (say two content to impose a moderate tariff. Our exports months') would be a real danger and famine 36,000,000 yards per annum, and there is some support that view; but if such a contingency transhipment of British-made goods from were possible, what a grand opportunity The area of the Pailippine Islands is would be presented for the piece goods firms to recoup the heavy losses of 1907-8 But why should the Shanghai market be The advance of Japan from a comparatively more able to carry heavy stocks than obscure position to that of a first class Power, markets elsewhere? Shanghai is not a place is a romance of modern history. Its founda- where large stocks are consumed; it is a distions may be said to have been made tirm by tributing centre, its business is to supply to all the smaller outside markets the goods enabled Japan to exact during the next three required. The ideal state for such a market years indemnities amounting to £38,000,000 in | would be to carry no stocks at all, but to transfer ideals this one is impossible, although the requirements of the consuming centres are fairly finances and led to great developments of bank- regular. Demand occurs at the two seasons required. It would be impossible to regulate imports on a perfect basis, because the business. is done by so many people working independently; consequently there always will be a certain amount of stocks not wanted the moment. And these ought to as small as possible, in view

During the last year the statement has been

the fluctuating ourrency. the Anglo-Japanese Alliance until 1915. Japan drop in silver such as we are now experiencing is making rapid headway in establishing her only a decided scarcity of goods could rule trade in Northern Chins, and especially Japaness prices up to a payable basis. Large stocks of cotton manufactures. Japanese banks are goods settled at a higher rate will make impossible for months or years the sale of nea goods of the same level which have to be settled at much lower rates. Thus when importers must sell (which is always the case with some houge) disasters are the natural consequence. It would not be going too far, perhaps, to say that of all markets in the world those of China in general and Shanghai in particular are the least able to carry heavy stocks.

The question then arises as to what method could be adopted to prevent accumus. lations of stocks. More than one attempt has been made by importers to arrive satisfactory arrangement, but none been deduced, so far. Bargain money It is clear that European nations, and new orders cannot be obtained; for the very best Chinese hongs are neither willing nor abl led the van in export trade to the Far East, to pay bargain money and foreign merchants are always quite ready to book their orders. from these hardy, clever, and persevering At the present time all the second and thirdclass dealers, being bankrupt, are not likely to cause much trouble in the intere unless absolute carelessness is shown in dealing with them.

The new system-if one can be evolved-must orders must either close their piece goods trade for importers, whether they import goods for Chinese or on their own account, to watch the market closely and not to order any goods that To be able to do this both knowledge of the ment are necessary; and without these qualifithe prey of travellers, compradores's shroffs

THE GERMAN MANŒUVRES.

A telegram from Alsace to an English paper dated the 1st olt. says :-

The grand manosuvres of the German Imperial Army begin on September 7 and last heim, and the 16th Army Corps (Lorraine), under General Gaffron. Bavarian infantry and

between the Vosges, the French frontier, and a to-day. line drawn through Metz, Spargemund, and With time and patience we may yet see great | Zabers. The 15th Corps will advance from the

The troops will be billeted on the population. ut railroads and improved waterways, and each private must be provided with a good

staff officers is. 8d., subalterns is. Odd.; noncommissioned officers 3d. each, and privates 2d. bread, coffee, vegetables, and salt. Officers' privates for 1s. 24d. This scarcely covers half the expense, and the billeting amounts, in fact,

Portable shelters of a type used by the

THE KING OF SIAM'S BIRTHDAY.

The fifty-fifth anniversary of the birth of His Majesty the King was celebrated on the 21st ult, with all the onstomery levelty and heartiness. In Bangkok the celebration is practically official, the popular rejoicings, being sonveniently associated with the unniversary the Coronation. The Princes of Royal House and the higher officials attendat the Grand Palace during the morning to offer their respectful congratulations,

and the usual salutes were fired. At 1 p.m., His Majesty received the Diplomatic and Consular Corps, when an address of which the following is a translation from the French was read by the Dean, M. de Margerie. French Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary:

Sire,-In the names of the members of th Diplomatic and Consular Corps assembled to day before Your Majesty, I have the great honour to pray your Majesty to deign to accept the respectful homage of our most sincere felicitations on the cocasion of, the happy anniversary of Your Majesty's birthday.

It is with a special satisfaction that we are able to state that in the midst of the prodigious activity with which the different States of the world are hastening towards developments incessantly renewed, Universal Peace becomes year by year more assured, both by the more and more enlightened sentiments of Sovereigns and Chiefs of State and by reason of the increasing solidarity of the interests of all significant village communities, with the

In participating in the solemn Congress: which last year united at the Hague the good will of the whole world, in secociating yourself with happy international understandings and Nations. Your Majesty has given ouce more clear testimony of your firm determination to lead Your Kingdom in the way of progress in the midst of the benefits of peace.

Never before, perhaps, has Your Majesty been surrounded by more sincere friendships and, on the eve of the day when the length of Your Majesty's reign will surpass those of your predecessors, it is with full confidence in the future that we pray Providence to assure Your Majesty long years of happiness, glory and prosperity.

His MAJEOTY replied :-Mr. MINISTER,-It gives me much pleasure to receive the congratulations which, on behalf of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps, you have been good enough to offer me.

I join with you in the expression of Balisfac the assurance of universal peace. No object is | Manchuria and at the rail-head, native cloth is dearer to me then to secure to my own and to other countries the blessings which flow from is considerably cheaper in initial cost than the peace among the nations. For this reason Siam products of Manchester or America. We purhas gladly participated in the procedings at the chased a square foot of native cloth for just Hague. You are good enough to suggest | two thirds of the equivalent price of the Manof my visit.

I appreciate highly the warm expressions of friendship and kind wishes with which you have closed your address. In reply I assure you developed, could be entirly independent of the that the progess and prosperity of Siam, and country and the nations with which Siam stands. plus to barter away to less favoured countries though this practice (he believes) has been in in relation, are purposes which I always cherish, and to the execution of which I shall always devote myself with my entire heart.

I desire to express to you, and to the members of the I inlomatic and Consular Corps, my sincere appreciation of, and thanks for, your congratulations and kind wishes.

A LONDON PARADISE.

A good deal has been said lately about certain blocks of property within the City of London the ewners of which are free from the obliga-

An Act of Parliament 7 Geo. III. c. 35, exempted from the payment of rates those who could reclaim and make useful the then inundated lands on either side of old Blackfriars Bridge. This day many of the magnificent cannot be disposed of, beyond doubt, on arrival. piles upon the Embanament between Blackfriars Bridge and the Temple, and most of the details of the market requirements and judge- business premises along Upper Thames Street, still benefit by this old measure. But for nine cations no one can expect to carry on trade years past an attempt has been made to take successfully in this market, and avoid becoming them out of its sphere. The Thames foreshore case, as it has been called, was a test case, with and weak dealers. The one thing, we may the Sion College people as defendants. There, lost on a technicality. It should have been brought in Quarter Sessions, and not in the

High Court. Now nothing can be done until 1910, when the properties in the metropolitan area undergo their once-in-five-years' revaluation. Then it is probable that matters may be mended, and the City rates reduced thereby a penny in the

pound at least. It is pointed out that in the reign of George III. rates were different in every way from what they are to-day, Those for education, cavalry will bring the total number of troops | sanitation, and the like were unknown, and it is, of course, intolerable, if interesting, that The scene of action will be the hilly country | this great block of property should go scot free

SOCIALIST IDEA OF A NATIONAL

"A Citizen Army in the Making : A New Bill to be Introduced by Will Thorne, M.P.," is the title of an article in the current issue of "Justice." The first clause of the proposed scheme lave down that "every male subject domiciled in the United Kingdom shall be liable to military training, subject to exemptions to be hereinafter mentioned." If he exemptions are (1) Men following the sea as sailors, fishermen, es gineers, apprentices; (2) Persons unfit phy sically (certified by medical testimony), and those who have a conscientious objection to using arms. These are to be trained to ambulance work and other non-combatant duties. Liability for training will range between the ages of eighteen and A general pays 2s. 31. a day for his rooms, twenty-nine. From eighteen to nineteen each man will be liable to not more than forty-aight days training, and from nineteen to twenty to not more than thirty days' training. The article ing, among other articles, alb. meat, lalb, also says: "As one of the chief duties of the National Citizen Force would be the protection food must be provided for 2s. 6d. a day and of railways and rolling stock, all railways companies shall convey to and from mancouvre grounds and rifle ranges members of the force entirely free of cost. From thirty to forty-five men will be in the reserve. All hexample Japanese in Manchuria are to be tested. Triels from training, they will be liable, in the event have been made recently with a pistol which of invasion, for service in the second line. throws an explosive projectile from 100 to 200 | Other clauses read as follows:- Every member of the Citizen Force, when called up for training shall be paid at the following rates : Privates How to BE BEAUTIFUL—Keep your com- 6s. per day, corporals 7s. per day, and higher plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lair pon-commissioned ranks 7s. 6d. per day. Every Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre | member wil be subject only to civil law, and Charmant will enable you to do it. Het dealt with solely by that law. All members Specialities for the Skin are the study of a when embodied shall, in case of injury, be the key, but we are left in ignorance whether | lifetime. A S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Bele Agents entitled to compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act."

CHINA'S CURRENCY QUESTION.

Our Peking contemporary, Chinese Public Opinion, reiterated its contention that a "gold standard" is not a desideratum for China. Quite recently, it says, an eminent financial expert tried, but failed, to impress upon the Government of China and more particularly the province of Chihli, then under the able guidance of H. E. Yuan Shih Kai, the advisability of the introduction of a "gold standard" currency. We refer to Professor about the 8th inst. p.m. Jenker and though this arguments, from his point of view, were absolutely sound, we claim and the Straits left Singapore for this port on that he had not a sufficient knowledge or 3rd inst. at noon, and is due here on or about understanding of the economic conditions of China, which are totally different from anything which his undoubtedly great experience in

Foreigners are very fond of secerting that China is a topsyturyey country. This of course is merely a superficial generality. It is, however, an undoubted fact that we differ in many essentials from European countries. One of our greatest variations from what the Westerner considers the "normal" is the dilatoriness of our internal communications.* It may not be a thing to be proud of but it is a fact that the details of our war with. Japan in 1894 did not penetrate to certain parts of our country until 1904, or when improved methods of communication allowed rumours of the Russo-Japanese War to percolate through the country and become inextricably confused, in certain instruggle of a decade earlier.

The movement of trade, especially in imported goods from foreign land is no more speedy than that of information. The zone-affected by Manchester, Birmingham Chicago, and in personally meeting again the Sovereigns other producing towns of Europe and America and Chiefs of States as well as the European is absurdly subscribed. The Customs returns alone will tell anyone who cares to bring common sense and mathematical calculation to bear upon the subject that, even if used solely for the purpose of making clothing, the quantity of piece goods imported annually into this country would not prevent half the population from going absolutely naked. This it must not be forgetten includes several thousands of bales which lie, sometimes for as long as three years. as a surfeit stock in godown. The imported piece goods are, however, not only used for clothing purposes. Curtains, bed sete, quilt covers, sails, pillows, saoks, rice bags, flags and decorations, all eat up many yards of the imported produce mostly, however, in the near vicinity of the treaty ports.

Even in a town like Chin Chow on the I. C. Railways, or even Hainmintun in the midst of tion that every year which passes strengthens of the great piace-goods consuming district of worn by the majority of the poorer people and chester product. The cloth is coarser and any fluctuation of sterling exchange.

her vitality. She is a country which, if properly rest of the world. She could produce av thing that she needs and would still have a surthan herself.

Until China produces her own gold, and even exports the surplus thereof, she will be far | better off as a self contained silver and copper using country. This does not by any means imply that a unification and a standardization of the currency should not be attempted; but we maintain that the economic conditions of the country are not, at present, such as to make WHERE THEY DON'T PAY RATES, a "gold standard" beneficial to the majority of the populace. We trust to go further into this subject in a future issue and introduce t mathematical side of the question into the

COMMERCE.

THE BOARD OF FINANCE REPUSES CHREOR'S BEQUEST.

has been refused.

foreign governments, the proposal cannot be kest ice), and all sorts of craft. cannot increase the duties and taxes upon at Erith, and directs the Armstrong Pozzuoli foreign goods without the consent of the Works near Naples, the Ansaldo Armstrong

Treaty Powers. is of opinion-that the income from the stamp | secret that the battleships and cruisers sup tax and the additional 4 cash (2/5 of a copper | plied by Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth cent) per catty of government salt, will be Co. to the Japanese Government were the quite sufficient to replace the lost opium chief instruments in the downfall revenue, if the stamp and salt departments be Russia; and the firm is to-day a great power, properly administered.

It is estimated that about \$20,000,000 will be collected from this source every year.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 4th at 5.30 p.m.—The typhcon resched the Luxon coast to the N.E. of Manile. It seems to be moving rather quickly towards W. or W.N.W. and it will probably enter the China Ses to-night. On the 5th at 9.50 a.m.—Red South Cone

and Drum heisted (indicates a typhoon S.E. of Colony beyond 300 miles). At 11.55 s.m.—The barometer has risem rapidly in Manila, and fallen moderately over

Chine and Formosa The typhoon is situated to the W. of Luson, probably in about 17" Lat. and 117" Long.

continues to move towards W.N.W. Pressure has given way over S. Japan. remains high over the N. part of the Sea of Bad weather may be expected over the

part of the China Sea, and strong N.E. winds to gale in the Formosa Channel. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day 0.00 inches

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-Hongkong & Neighbourhood (*) Formosa Channel ... strong to a gale. South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks.

Hongkong and Hairan ... (N.E. winds, probably increasing gale; fine at first, squally with rain later.

SHIPPING NEWS.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The I.G.M. str. Lustzow left Shanghai via Foochow on the 3rd inst, midnight, and may be expected here to-day p.m.

The I.G.M. str. Prins Waldemar left Kutchinoten on Saturday the 3rd inst. at 5 s.m., and may be expected here to morrow daylight. The N.D.L. str. Borneo-left Sandakan on Saturday p.m., and may be expected here on or

The Indo-China str. Kumsang from Calcutta

The M.M. str. Polynesien with the French Mail of the 18th ult. and mails from London of America has presumably presented to his the 12th ult. has left Singapore on Monday the 5th inst. at 9 a.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning the 12th inst., and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the

The N.Y.K. str. Inaba Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shaughai on the 3rd inst., and is expected here on the 12th inst.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived Kobe at 8 p.m. on Friday the 2nd inst, and left again at noon Salurday for Yokohama where she was due to arrive at 3 p.m. on Sunday the The C.P.R. etr. Empress of India arrived

Nagasaki at 7 s.m. on Sunday, the 4th inst., and left again at 3 p.m. same day for Shanghai where she was due to arrive at 7-p.m. on Mond-y the 5th inst.

The I.G.M. str. Manila left here on the 10th ult, has arrived at Sydney on the 4th inst a m. STAM STRAM NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

A charter has been granted to the following promoters of the above Company: H. R. H. Prince Sommot, Mom Bhajyothep. - Mesars, E. Jorgansen, H. H. Hendrike, U. Hetmar, E. Leth and B. Hausen, which has been formed to take over all the coasting steamers of the East Asiatic Co. Ltd., cargo boats and launches used in connection with the coasting trade. The capital of the Company is 2,000,000 Tes. in 10,000 shares, and all of it has already been taken up. Although the charter has only just been formally granted, the Company has been running as from July 1st last.

JAPAN'S COLLECTION OF COM-MERCIAL SAMPLES.

To enable Japan to compete favourably in the commerce of to-day, the Japanese Government has adopted the practice of requiring its diplomatic and consular officers abroad, more particularly those stationed in the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, and China, to procure and forward to the Department of Agriculture and Commerce, for the Museum at Tokyo, samples of articles either manufactured in their respective districts or imported into them, which are comto this beneficent object. If so, it gives me certainly not so closely weven but it serves the peting or are likely to compete with Japanese additional reason for satisfaction with the result | required purpose and its price is not affected by | production or samples of articles which Japan China does not need an import trade to snatain samples are renewed from year to year, those left over from the previous one being sent to the different perfectures for distribution among persons interested. Mr. Hunter Sharp, ex-United States Consul at Kobe, writes that, obtained have proved satisfactory, it is not generally known in business circles.

A GIGANTIC UNDERTAKING.

The decision of the shareholders of Sir W. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co to raise additional ospital to the amount of a million sterling is a reminder of the vastness of this concern, one of the greatest of our British industries, says the British Trade Review. Remarkable progress has characterised the firm since Joseph Whitworth joined it many years ago. He was originally an iron-merchant in a very humble way in Manchester, but went boldly into iron from the body. Repeat this pressure and ADDITIONAL TAXES ON CHINESE and steel manufacture, became famous for his relaxation of pressure every four or five seconds guns, which he was wout to say would go through any armour-plate of the time. Combining with Armstrong's the shipbuilders on the Tyne, the two men were soon noted for their warship construction and equipment, and the business has so enormously increased that the Company employs 50,000 men. The firm According to a recent memorial from the has lately extended its Openshaw Works in Board of Finance, the request of Censor Wang | Manchester, where there is, parhaps, the finest for the imposition of additional taxes upon armon plate plant in the kingdom, worked by foreign and Chinese tobacco and tobacco leaves | hydraulics and electricity. The shops cover a very large area, and turn out fitlings for The memorial says that although the sug-battleships, guns of the largest calibre, and gestion of Censor Wang is good in view of every variety of machine-tool, as well as a the shortness of funds, yet, as the imposition great bulk of high-steel. At the works and of an additional tax upon foreign and yards on the Type the Company builds warnative tobacco concerns these commercial ships, merchant vessels, ice-breakers (boats treaties made be ween the Chinese and that grind their way through the thioput into force at the present time; China firm owns the Thames Ammunition Works

Works in Genos, and has a very important Duke Tsai, Tse, President of this Board, industrial influence in Japan. It is an open financially and industrially, in the land of the ikado. The additional million of money required not only for extensions on the Tyne and in the Italian workshops, but for developments in Japan, and it is probable that the Company, which has done so much in up-todate engineering in England and in Italy, will ultimately, in its special lines, dominate. the Far East.

THE MINING INDUSTRY IN KOREA.

From a mining point of view things in been found to contain another and entirely the tapis, we shall soon hear of the successful unavoidable.- Japan Herald. working of this property.

Young Woman Found in Awful Condition with Scabies-Body a Mass of Sores from Scratching-Tried Many Remedies for Seven Weeks -Result Was Discouraging, But

ITCHING TORTURES YIELDED TO CUTICURA

"While I was doing missionary work

in the lower portion of several cities found it necessary to know a little of the efficient of a few medicines and after a while I found that a little knowledge of Cutiours was about all I needed One of the very bad cases I had to deal with was that of a young woman who had come to us not only broken in spirit but in a most awful condition physically. Our doctor examined her and told us that she had scables (the itch), incipient parcels, rheumatism, etc., brought on from exposure and the effects of her ragged-edged life. Her poor body was a mass of sores from scratching and she was not able to retain solld food. We tried many things, a good tonle was prescribed and baths with a rubbing of lard and sulphur. We worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were when, after all that time, we could see so little improvement. One day I happened to see a Cutioura advertisement telling how a little baby had been oured of a bad case of skin eruption. and although I had but 97 cents (four shillings) with me, I bought a cake of Cuticura Scap and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. When I reached home I was like a child with a new toy, and we bathed our patient well and gave her a full dose of the Resolvent. She slept that night better than she had since she had been with us and the next day I located the price of a box of Cutleura am not exaggerating when I say that in exactly five weeks this young woman was able to look for a position, being strong enough to work and full of ambition. In another month she left the home, strong and well. Laura Jane Bates, 85 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., U. S. A., Mar. 11, '07." Send to nearest depot for free Cuticura Book on Treatment of Skin Diseases. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour of Infants, Children, and Adulta consists of Cuticura Soap to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Omimont to Heal the Skin, and Outloura Resolvent of Cuticura Resolvent Pills (Chocolate Coated) to Purify the Blood, A Single Set Often Cutes. Sold throughout the world. Deputs: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, b, Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; Potter Drug & Chem. Corp, Seig Props.

TO SAVE LIFE.

NEW METHOD OF ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

A new method of restoring those apparently dead from drowning, sufficiation, or electrical shock which has been devised by Prof. Schafer, receives the support of the Royal Life Saving

Briefly the treatment consists in adopting the following formula:

"If breathing has ceased, place the patient face downwards and turn the face so that the mouth and nose do not touch the ground. Kneel at the side of the patient, facing his head, with your hands flat in the small of his back, the thumbs nearly touching and the fingers spread out on each side of the body over the lowest ribs. Lean forward over the patient and steadily produce a firm downward pressure, which must not be violent. Next release all pressure by swinging backward without lifting the hands

ments, until natural respiration is resumed." The general belief that a drawning parson must rise three times before he sinks is a fallacy. Whether he rises at all entirely depends on his accidental method of struggling.

NATIVE COTTON INDUSTRY IN CHIHLI.

As a preliminary step towards the establishment of a cotton spining and weaving factory at Tientsin, as recently reported by us, Vicercy Yang has now relected expectant Prefect Chao Chun as special delegate. He is to proceed to the cotton-growing districts in Chilli Province and personally investigate the cotton-growing and then report to the Board of Commerce in

It is the intention of Vicercy Yang to see whether a first class cotton Yarn Factory cannot be established in North China without using foreign cotton or cotton from other parts of China. His idea is to check the yearlyincreased importation of cotton yerns from foreign countries, as urged in a recent Imperial Edict, when all the Viceroys and Governors were 'ordered to exert themselves to promote this industry in their respective Provinces.

MARINE INSURANE IN JAPAN.

Mr. Murakami, Director of the Insurance

Bureau of the Department of Agriculture and Commerce of Japan is credited with stating that the proposed raising of the rate of premium by the Japanese marine insurance companies may be regarded as showing they Korea are getting more and more encouraging, have awakened to self-consciousness, due to the writes the "Japan Chronicle's" Seoul corres. pressure brought to bear by foreign insurance pendent. The concession at Suan, belonging | companies and also to the frequent occurrence to the Seoul Mining Company, which has, for of marine disasters. Such disasters, as a rule, months past, justified expert opinion by distahewed on increase after a big war. The -closing paying ore in large quanities, has now abnormal increase in the number of marine disasters in this country might be attributed to separate body of very rich ore. The success of the following causes: -The unusual increase of this mine has long been a certainty, and the vessels for the transportation of troops and perseverance of the managers and engineer war material; the purchase by inexperienced entitle them to all good luck. I also hear, indi- capitalists of a large number of old foreign rotly, that the German mines in the north- vessels, having in view their charter by west are proving good. I understand that the the Government for use as transports; the results of tried workings have been so satisfac- purchase by private capitalists of the captured tory that the general manager has ordered a mill- Russian vessels sold by the Government the ing plant from home. Another mine of great abnormal increase in the number of vessels at the promise is Kap San. The two properties I ratio of 186,798 tons to 54,122 tons (average have already spoken of are gold mines, but increase per year) during the late war; the Kap Can will be worked for copper, although employment of inexperienced mariners and the gold and silver are to be found in lesser carrying on of traffic on dangerous, router, due quantities. Mr. Weigall, the engineer, has to the general depression in shipping business. already made an examination of the old Korean All these causes combined to bring the number workings, and I believe that he has reported of marine disasters up to an abnormally high very favourably upon the prospects of the mine. rate. Prior to the war the vessels involved in Another very extensive gold mining concession disaster registered 25,009 tons on an average, in Chick-San, south of Seoul, in which Japanese | but this year the maximum has already been and American capitalists are interested, is not reached. Under the circumstances the action of South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. making very great progress at present; but, as the insurance companies in raising their the mine is rich and some re-adjustment is on premiums to meet the increased risks is

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HAMA, KOBE, MOJI, AND

MANILA. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of

their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us

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Hongkong, 5th October, 1908. THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIO CO., LD. COPENHAGEN.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"PEKING.

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th Oct., will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th Oct., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 14th Oct., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hongkong, 5th October, 1908. AUCTION SALE

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Copies of the Prospectus, and Entry Forms for intending Students may be obtained on will be OPENED at Railway Head Office on application to the undersigned. Certificates the 10th of November at 2 P.M. Specification gained by Students last Session will be distributed in QUEEN'S COLLEGE HALL, on THURSDAY, October 8th, at 5.45 P.M. E. RALPHS.

Director. Hongkong, 30th September, 1908. . 1377 INTIMATIONS

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an AUJOURNED EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above-named Company will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, Des Vœux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, ON THURSDAY, the STH day OCTOBER, 1908, at NOON, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit of passing the Subjoined Resolution .-.

"That the sum of \$50,000.00 now standing at " the credit of Fund for Equalization of "Dividend be transferred to the credit of "Typhoon and Floods Insurance Fund."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ADJOURNED EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, Des Vœux Road, Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 81H day of October, 1968, at 12.10 P.M. for the purpose of considering and f thought fit of passing the Subjoined Resolution :-

"That Article No. 54 of the Articles of "Association of the Company be cancelled "and the following Article substituted "therefor : - Three Members personally "present shall be a quorom for an Ordinary General Meeting. For all other Meetings 'the quorum shall be five."

That Article No. 111 of the Articles of "Association of the Company be altered by "deleting the words 'the Governing Direc-"tor or by two Directors" on the seventh "line thereof and substituting the follow-"ing words therefor :- 'The General 'Managers.'"

Should the above Reso'ution be duly passed it will be submitted for Confirmation as a SPECIAL RESOLUTION to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened. Dated this let day of October, 1908.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TWENTY SEVENTH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Uffices of the undersigned on FRIDAY, the 23rd inst., at

The TRANSFER EOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 23rd instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTP...

General Agents. Hongkong 2nd October, 1988.

NOTICE. T an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS held on the 7th September last, it was proposed and confirmed, that Messrs. W. SHEWAN & Co., be appointed General Managers. A, F, ARCULLI,

Chairman. CAMPRELL MOORE & Co., LTD. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1908. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO..

NOTICE.

LIMITED.

R. C. PEMBERTON has been appointed secretary to the Company from This Date. E. SHELLIM,

Chairman. Hongkong, 24th September, 19(8. NOTICE.

In persons owing money to or having CLAIMS against the late MB. J. K. PARLOW, Daitotei, Formosa, who died 25th September, are requested to refer same to TAIT & Co., Daitotei, Formosa. Such references to reach the latter on or before 31st December, after which no claims will be entertained. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1908.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LV SURIP CERTIFICATE No 303 issued 25th July 1882 for 3 shares numbered 3206/3268 in the above Office standing in the name of WILLIAM GIDDINGS FURBER, Esq. of Nagaraki, has been LOST, and should the same not, be produced before the 31st instant, a new Scrip Certificate will be issued to the said WILLIAM GIDDINGS FURBER, Esq, and no transaction taking place under the said Scrip Certificate No. 303 will be recognized by the Office.

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Agents. Canton Insurance Office Ltd. Hongkong, 5th October, 1908.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

T. ANDREW'S BALL, November 3)th and THREE PRACTICE DANCES. Scotsmen desiring to subscribe to the above are requested to forward their names to the undereigned.

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accept, the lowest or any tender. YUEH-HAN BAILWAY CO., LD. Canton, 29th September, 1908.

AUCTION.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Mortgagee has instructed Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT to Sell the VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY Registered in the Land Office as Sub. Sec. 6 of Section "E" of I.L. No. 101 and known as

No. 6. GEORGE'S LANE, TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), the 7th October, 1908 at 3 P.M. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street. For Particulars of the Property and Conditions of Sale, apply to

The AUCTIONEER, MR. H. K. HOLMES.

Solicitor; 54, Queen's Rd. Central. Hongkong, 28th September, 1908.

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"The tendency of the organisation of modern secondary school is to divide the boys or

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The report, it is true, deals only with secondary schools under, or aided by, the County Council The "Shell" promotion into which Tom Brown received when such joy-the "Sixth," "Fifth," and all the other famous classifications our great public schools still stand unshaken, and unshaken will remain for some years. they are undoubtedly threatened. Modern methods of education, scientific methods, progressive methods, are perhaps more openly hostile to the stereotyped "Forms" than any other of the old systems they mean to break. MVILS OF THE FORM SYSTEM.

The "Form" is admirable for the spirit of esprit de-corps it inculoates, for the advantages in dignity and freedom promotion to each higher " Form " holds out. But it is pernicions in as many ways as it is desirable. Brown gets his remove, we will say, from the Upper Third to the Lower Fourth. He must jump the span that separates the curriculum of the two classes, and—this is the point made by the New Education-he must jump it in every subject. Classics may be the subject that has earned him promotion. But he may be thoroughly weak in "Mathe," or in French He has always found difficulty with these subjects as taught in the Upper Third; yet he has now to struggle with the higher standard of the Lower Fourth. One of two things must happen. Either the Form is kept back to and hampered by Brown's standard or Brown is left by the master to push along as best he can while the Form steadily advances. The latter is by far the more likely and the more usual. Brown steadily loses ground in these subjects which he is never likely to make up, and the efforts he expends on them is bound to have a detri-

mental effect on his other studies. The new education, as practised in these secondary schools, and, be it noted, in many or our lesser public schools, recognises the evil of this system and seeks to remedy it by placing a boy or girl not in one Form for all subjects, but in a Form for each adequate to the pupil' requirements in that subject.

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HONOURS-PERHAPS FORTUNES. A list is given of principal successes obtained by the Council's scholars in recent years. One boy, after gaining a junior county scholarship from Park Chapel School, Camden Town, followed this with further scholarships till he entered at the Royal Naval Engineering College Keyham, He is now a naval constructor at at Devenport Dockyard. Another, beginning. at Rendlesham Road School, Hackney, entered Magdelen, Oxford, and ultimately passed into the Indian . ivil Service.

ASIATICS IN THE TRANSVAAL.

The following communication was sent to the Colonial Secretary of the Transvaal Government on July 21 last b/ Loung Quinn, the obsirman of the Transvaal Chinese Associ-

"Sir,-On behalf of the Chinese Association

have the honour to inform you that, in view of the renewal of persecutions against British-Indians for not taking out lie-ness in accordance with the Asiatic Act, my association has reviewed its own position and it has come to the conclusion that it will not sit still and share whatever advantages may accrue from the sufferings of British Indians without hemselves sharing those sufferings. My association, therefore, has decided to advise the Chinese residents of the Transvanl to continue their trade whether of general dealers or hawkers without auy licences. Those who have armed themselves with annual licences will apply for hawkers' licences and, in order to bring themselves in a line with their other countrymen, they will hawk without licences. This, my association is aware, is a serious step to take, and yet, in view of the fact that the Government ask the Asiatic communities to surrouder the rights of pre-war Asiatic residents, to surrender the right of appeal to the Sapreme Court, and to surrender. the right of highly educated Asiation to enter the country under the Immigrants Restriction Act, in order to secure repeal of the Asiatic Act no other course is possible for my association. My association, however, ventures to trust that the drastic and, in the opinion of my association, unjust measures that the Government has comjustice will be done. As co-signatory with Messrs. Gandhi and Naidoo to the letter that was addressed to you from the Fort in Johannesburg, I may state that I signed the letter only after I was clear that compliance with voluntary registration would mean repeal of the Acta It was for that reason that the words "the penalties of" were struck off and the expression 'the Act will not apply, was retained. We felt that, if the resident Asiatics complied with voluntary registration, and if such mode of registration was applicable to those who returned after the compromise, and if the Act did not apply to such Asiatios, there would be none left against whom to operate the Act. And yet, to my, intense surprise, I find that the notice signed by the Registrar of Asiatics and published in the papers, dated the 7th-inst., instructs the licensing officers that it has been decided to retain the Asiatic Act on the

be a direct breach of the compromise."

TRIFLES.

Prof. Chine, the popular Edinburgh surgeon in his "Looking Back," says that "Great things almost always have their origin in littles." It may, therefore, be interesting and profitable (writes Mr. R. Cochrane, in the Book Monthly") to mark how some of the great things of literature sprang into being, not all at once, but slowly, it may be, at the touch or suggestion of little things, some may even say the very commonplace things of life. Robert Burns, no doubt, never thought of this when he wrote his delightful poems on the mouse and the daisy, towards which his attention was drawn by the havor to both, wrought by his ploughshare. Tonnyson was reading the "Times" one day, when an expression in a Crimeau letter "Someone had blundered," stuck to him, and the whole scene of the charge of the Light Bridgade flashed before his mind's eye, and est down in the galloping verse of his " Charge of the Light Brigade" almost immediately.

We all know where camuel Smiles got his first suggestion for "Self-Help." Some young men in Leeds, who met in the evening for selfeducation, had asked Smiles to "talk to them a George Stephenson came into these talks, and it was the interest shown by the young men in his career that led Smiles to write bis biography. Also miterial so gathered was worked up nutil "Belf-Help" took shape and appeared after the success of the Stephenson life warranted its publication.

story, part print, part manuscript, which gave | ively. The total indirect taxation comes to the poet the subject for his longest and most only lfr. 90 a head per year. On the other famous poem, the "Ring and the Book. The volume thus discovered has been reprinted in America. The post read it all the way along the crowded streets of Florence, and over the Arm Bridge, whither we could track him to his home of Casa Guidi. Browning thought this house the best possible investment he could make with the money Moxon had given him for his volume of 1848.

The germ of George Eliot's "Adam Bede" was an anecdote told to the authoress by her Methodist aunt about a visit she had once paid to a condemned criminal, a very ignorant girl. who had murdered her child and refused to hoped that they by as effective as their confess. The aunt remained with her, praying during the night, and afterwards accompanied the condemned woman to the place of execution. George Eliot began to write the story so suggested, and when completed Blackwood offered her £300 for the copyright for four years. The success of the book was so great that another £300 was paid, and 16,000 copies were sold in one year.

Tess of the D'Urbervilles" was inspired by the sight of a girl's face. The novelist was traditions and discipline which were associated | walking down a lane in West Dorset when a with the old Form system should not be lost, farmer's cart rumbled past in which was seated and it is, therefore, usual to attach each pupil the original of Tess. The author never saw to a Form master or mistress. This organis- her again, and he wover the romance ation is further supplemented in some cases by around the girl, who had passed like a ship at sea. The fancy and imagination of George MacDonald playing round a for Boys, the headmaster has reorganised the rhyme wove the charming tale of "David school in such a way that each boy is attached | Elginbrod," the first successful story of this poetand novelist. Mr. Charles Manby Smith had repeated the following epitaphia his hearing :-" Here He I. Martin Elginbrod;

Have mercy on my soul, Lord God, As I would do, were I Lord God, And ye were Martin Elginbrod."

Harriet Becher Stowe, the hard-working wife of an American divine, had, begun to write sketches in a newspaper, when her sister said to her. "Now, Hattie, if I could use a pen as you can, I would write some thing that would make the whole nation feel what an accuracd thing slavery is. Harriet promised that she would try and write sometoing. While she was seated at the Communion service in the College Church in Branswick, like the unrolling of a picture, the scene of the death of Uncle Tom passed before her inner vision. So strongly was she affected that it was with difficulty she could refrain from weeping alould. When she got home she wrote down the vision, the germ of the ever popular" Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Robert Michael Ballantyne started in tife as a clerk with the Hudson Bay Company, and solated his exile and cheered the heart of his mother in Edinburgh by long journal-like letters. When he returned to Scotland his journal-letters were collected and published by Blackwood, and the book met with a fair success. Eight years afterwards, in 1854, when a partner in Constable and Co., he encountered William Nelson, the publisher, who had read his Hudson Bay book and saw that Billantyne had the gift of narrative. He ventured bluntly to suggest, . What do you think of trying to write a story?" Ballantyne took the hint, and, using some of his own experiences in the North West of Canada, produced. "The Young Fur Trader" in 1855. This was following by "Ungave, a Tale of Esquimaux Land, and before Bullantyne's death, in 1894, over 80 volumes had flowed from his nowearied pen.

When Mr. J. M. Barrie was doing journalistic work in London it occurred to him that surely there was something characteristically original about his native village. What Barrie saw and heard of Thrum's life he translated into literature which all the world could read. " Iau Maclaren" did the same with early recollections of Parthshire, and with later memories of Logiealmoned, where he was a Free-Church minister from 1876 to 1877. Those who want to realise the rough material so idealised in the Drum tochty sketches will find a good reflection of it in the Rex. D. M. Forrester "On the Edge of the Heather." Here are apseimens:--

"If ever ye see a man wi' his stockin's hingin' doon owre the mooth o' his shune, and his hair growin' oot throu' his bonnet, and a tow-brechan on his horse, be sure that man comes from Logicalmon!," A certanin William Sprant had quarrelled with the factor, who said "You will never see my face again." menced against Asiatios will be stayed and that The reply came swiftly, "I don't care, sir, though I should never see your face again till the Last Day, and then, well on in the afternoon!" William was ill in Edinburgh and afraid be was dying, and would not be buried at Shapalhill, Logicalmond. "I'm far through," he said to a friend, "and I'm feared I'm no to get owr't, but I would like to get better enough to get back to Logicalmond afore I dee; for ye see, it's a lot cheaper travellin' leevin' than dead,

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TAXATION IN INDO-CHINA.

Much has recently been said as to the part played by taxation in the recent troubles in Indo-China, and there has been a tendency in certain ill-informed quarters to represent the Annamite as ground down by taxation. M. A. de Pouvourville publishes au article iu the Figrao that proves by the aid of statistics that the Annamite has no reason to complain of the total amount of taxes exected from his country. and, indeed, that this is not the cause of his

Statistics show that the native of Indo-China pays 7fr. 93 centimes a head in taxation as against 12tr. 66 for the Siamese; 9fr. 65 for the Malay, 15fr. 32 for the Javanese, and 7fr. 50 for the Hindoo. Moreover, the Annamite is in a better position to pay his taxes than any other of the neighbouring natives, with the exception of the Burman and Mulay, who enjoy special advantages from their geographical position. Taking the proportion of commerce to population we find that Burms is represented by the figure 80, the Straits Settlements 445, Indo-China 36.5, Siam 26.5, British India 22.1, and Java 12.7. Consequently an equal tax would be nearly twice as easily paid in Indo China as in British India. The natives indeed have publicly declared that they have no complaint make as to the total amount of taxation

imposed upon them and recognise that it is spent to the advantage of the country. Again they are quite satisfied with the indirect taxes and do not complain of a fiscal system which demands from each native 68 centimes on opium and 81 In San Lorenzo eq., Florence, Robert Brown: | centimes on alcohol, while the Siamese pays on ug picked from a stall the Roman murder these luxuries 4fr. 46 and 1fr. 85 respecthand the system of direct taxation is open to many abuses. Thus the taxation on the ricefields falls on the soil and not on the product, and the tax remains the same in a good or had year, while the native is entirely lacking in foresight, and if his harvest fails is totally incapable of liquidating his debt to the State. Similarly the fact that the taxes are collected twice a year, while in France the tax-payer is permitted to pay in instalments of twelfthe,

presses heavily on an improvilent people. It would seem that as far as fiscal measures are concerned the necessary reforms will be sul bently easy af execution, and it is to be French proposers expect.



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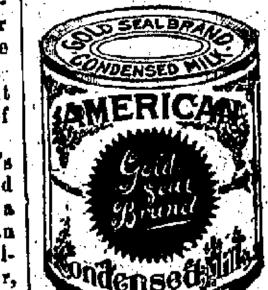
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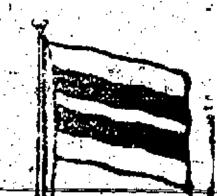
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